

Benefits and Informal Affairs Take Social Spotlight Here During Lent

Ask for these at the Library

KATRINA by Sally Salminen: Awarded the Helingsfors Prize in Sweden this magnificent story of a courageous woman's life on the Aland Islands is being acclaimed throughout the literary world as a work of art. Gay, proud Katrina marries the sailor Johan and joyously leaves her father's North Finland farm to go south to the Aland Islands. But Johan proves to be a swaggering braggart and when he goes back to his ship she realizes that she must sell her strength for bread to live on. From then on it is a story of struggle but also a courageous fulfilled life under circumstances that seem almost insurmountable. So simply is the tale told that it conveys the feeling and quality of a Norse Saga. —(N. Y. Times Book Review).

ALLA DETHRONED: A JOURNEY THROUGH MODERN TURKEY by Lillo Luke:

Usually traveling with very little money limits one's scope of vision but this cannot be said of this author. With charm and courage added to her small store of money she has managed to see Turkey as a whole; the more remarkable since in that country women are still regarded rather as "trinkets behind a veil." By lorry among wild Kurds, by freighter and donkey by the new "Simeryol," railway to visit all that is representative in this new old land she traveled and was welcomed by those who are molding the renaissance Turkey. Her book, well documented with authoritative foot notes, is a valuable study sociologically and also delights us in her personal experiences. She is not only a thoughtful traveler but a gracious one.

JOHN CORNELIUS by Hugh Walpole:

This is not one of Hugh Walpole's stronger works, but it has a tranquil effectiveness. It pretends to be the life of John Cornelius, a sort of modern Hans Andersen. We view in detail the childhood and the bringing of an ugly and emotional child in Port Merlin, a seaside town; youth, literary unfolding of a complex personality, life and final death at 37. There is something of John Cornelius with all his mistakes and ambitions in all of us, and the reader will feel the great sincerity of the author. Great charm lies in incidental; the picture of a past era, choice descriptions, and adept critical comments on the too-literary life.

Herald Ads Save You Money

Two Churches Plan Parties on St. Patrick's Day

Social activities have come to a standstill during Lenten season and those affairs which do come to our attention are for charity or informal home gatherings.

Almost every club and church organization in the city has arranged some form of benefit during the next few weeks. Women of the First Christian church will hold a tea meeting next Thursday afternoon, March 17.

The Catholic Altar society will hold a ham dinner and concert in the Civic Auditorium the same evening.

Scout Mothers' Auxiliary will hold a card party in the Scout hall, Friday evening, March 18.

The Elementary P.T.A. will present Homer's Animal show at the school auditorium the same afternoon and evening. Fern Avenue P.T.A. will hold a puppet show in the school kindergarten rooms Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m., and a bazaar in the Civic Auditorium Saturday, March 26.

As a benefit for the high school P.T.A., students will present "Hollywood on Review" in the Elementary school auditorium Friday evening, April 1.

First Christian church women invite the public to attend a St. Patrick's Day tea and fashion review in their guild hall, corner of Engracia and El Dorado next Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. I. C. Rous will serve as hostess. Mrs. James H. Crumrine will present a delightful program, which is to include readings by Mrs. H. G. Hinshaw of Long Beach, vocal solos by Lorene Ulrich and Rev. F. T. Porter in the role of a musician.

Spring and summer fashions will be modeled by Meses. Lillian Dye, Lecl Kerber, Lorene Ulrich, Misses Betty Rous, Phyllis Sears, Jane Johnston and Virginia Bell. Norma Patterson at the piano will furnish music for the fashion parade. Tickets may be secured from members or at the entrance on the north side of the church.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BAKED HAM DINNER

Catholic church of the Nativity will hold a ham dinner and concert in the Torrance Civic Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 17, from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

The public is invited to attend and may secure tickets from ladies of the Altar Society or at the entrance.

The program will include piano selections by Mme. Teala Billini, tenor solos by Jess Fellerman, a Major Bowes Amateur Hour prize-winner; dance numbers by local girls and boys and Baby Layleign of Hollywood; selections by the Eunice Wood concert trio of San Pedro and several others.

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Paris Styles
by...
MARY FENTRESS

PARIS (U.P.)—The hand that wields the knitting-needle rules the fashion world, says Anny Blatt, whose spring showing of handknits proves that nothing is either too tailored or too feminine to be conquered by a ball of yarn.

Imitating English tweeds and stripes for her materials, and invading the realm of manufacturing for her technique, Anny Blatt creates a navy blue pin stripe tulle with single-breasted, hip-length unbelted jacket that looks as if it came from Bond Street instead of the old knitting bag.

"L'Epervier," she calls it, and relieves its severity by a white, short-sleeved blouse knitted of linen yarn in one of her amazing lace-like patterns. Dark blue hand-woven braid, looking like old-fashioned tick-rack, edges the Peter Pan collar and marches in four determined rows down the center-front and back.

Anny Blatt shares her loyalty between navy blue and white; and several new pastels—rose dragee, orphelia mauve, a light blue-green called "sea-weed," and an unnamed pea-green and yellow shade. She likes oyster white for afternoon and evening.

One afternoon frock in the linen yarn called "week-end" is slightly reminiscent of last year's peasant vogue, with its square neck, shirred yoke, fitted waistline and full skirt. To put the finishing touch on all this quaintness is a wide, light blue leather belt, ornamented with a spray of rosebuds.

For evening, she uses pure white again in a dance frock which combines wide bands of hand-crocheted "Sous l'Orme" yarn, giving the effect of old lace, with even wider bands of cotton organdie, to make a kind of redingote, worn over a white satin slip.

Cotton materials, especially pique, are lavishly used for trimmings. There are round Chinese collars, pussy-cat bows,

Club Women View Motion Pictures of Several States

Members of the Torrance Club National Business and Professional Women were royally entertained Monday evening, when they met for their regular business session in McDonald hall, 1951 Carson street. Eben G. Fine of Boulder, Colorado, a lecturer and photographer of note, who is spending the winter in Southern California entertained with motion pictures of Long Beach, Point Fermin, Colorado and Alaska.

He then lectured on the state of Colorado, illustrating his talk with colored slides.

Ice cream, cookies and coffee were served by Flora McDonald and Cora Ellwood to the 21 members present.

A number of the club members plan to attend a pot-luck dinner party to be held in Hawthorne, Tuesday evening, March 15, at 7:00 p. m.

First Lady to Answer Queries at L. A. Lecture

In accordance with the Modern Forum plan of open questions from the floor, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will answer questions put to her from members of the audience when she speaks in Los Angeles at Shrine Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 17.

The First Lady has had considerable experience in answering questions both during public speaking engagements and during her press conferences with correspondents in Washington. Tickets are on sale at the Southern California Music company, 737 South Hill street.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY
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and bits of it; sometimes the pique trims the knit in a wide vertical band from neckline to hem, accented by a row of buttons.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP
Hand-knit materials imitating English tweeds and fashioned into tailored garments are popular for spring.

CALENDAR of Weekly Community Events

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TODAY, MARCH 10
6:30 p. m.—Rotary at Legion hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 219.

7:30 p. m.—Townsend Club.
8:00 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
8:00 p. m.—Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p. m.—Masons.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13
Services in all the churches.

MONDAY, MARCH 14
2:00 p. m.—High School P.T.A.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis at Daniels cafe.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 217.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 211.
7:30 p. m.—Job's Daughters.
8:00 p. m.—Odd Fellows.
8:00 p. m.—American Legion.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
6:30 p. m.—20-30 Club at Daniels cafe.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 218.
8:00 p. m.—United Artisans.

MERCHANTS DINNER AT LOMITA

The Court of the Amaranth will give a merchants dinner on Friday evening, March 11, to which the public is cordially invited. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p. m. at the Artisan hall, 24608 Narbonne avenue, Lomita.

Thanks to you

DESPITE the breaking by flood waters of many of the principal supply pipe lines bringing natural gas in from San Joaquin Valley and Ventura, despite destruction of roads and communications and complete isolation of parts of our gas distribution system, our organization was able to maintain continuous service to more than 95% of all our customers.

'Appreciative of the assistance from public agencies, private organizations and others which aided us in maintaining gas service throughout the emergency created by last week's flood, officers and employees of Southern California Gas Company choose this means to express a word of thanks.

Particularly do we thank city and county officials, members of the police and fire departments, and members of the highway patrols who aided us in reaching broken supply lines and service facilities.

We are equally indebted to those newspapers, radio stations, amateur short-wave radio operators and communication company workers, who rendered invaluable service in correcting false rumors with accurate information.

To the members of our own organization a word of praise is offered.

The general public, unfamiliar with problems encountered in maintaining gas service under conditions such as existed for some days last week, can have little conception of the magnitude of the job our people successfully accomplished.

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